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WELLESLEY COLLEGE
WELLESLEY MASS

Wellesley College News

VOL. XXX. WELLESLEY, MASS., MAY 18, 1922 No. 28

GREEK TRAGEDY "MEDEA" TO BE GIVEN IN JUNE

Cast and Committees at Work on Production

Medea, a tragedy of Euripides, will be given June 15 and 16 in the outdoor theatre at Tupelo. The play deals with the romance of Jason, the seeker of the Golden Fleece, and Medea, the enchantress of Colchis. Gilbert Murray's translation of the tragedy will be used. The dress rehearsal, June 10, will be open to students. The cast and committees have been working on the play for several weeks. The cast of *Medea* is:

Medea ....Elizabeth Willcox, '22
Jason ....Margaret Griffiths, '22
Aegeus ....Muriel Reiss, '24
Creon ....Mary Hughes, '23
Nurse ....Cornelia Ross, '22
Attendant ....Ruth Belcher, '23
Messenger ....Emma Gehring, '24

Chorus: M. Warden, '23, leader; '22, L. Gibboney, M. Smith, M. Hankinson, M. Dye, J. Grant; '23, R. Martenis, H. F. Porter, R. Swetland, O. Bond-Nelson, H. Chamberlain, H. Emery, R. Kent, E. Milne; '24, D. Grant, E. Paige, B. Conger.

Warriors: '22, B. Watt, D. Ulmann; '23, N. Thomas, H. Burtt, I. Reymann, J. Gruener; '24, L. Whittemore, J. Peck, G. Epstein, C. Hyg, L. Nelson.

Attendants and Priestesses: '23, S. Balderston, C. Rhodes, M. Sibley, D. Dodson; '24, K. Besley, A. Egbert, E. Wetherbee, A. Scott, L. White, D. Borg; '25, V. Foster, E. Gantz, S. Austin.

Chairman of Committee in Charge, Erma Bell, '23.

Director of the Play, Miss Bennett.

Chairman of Music, Jean Wilder, '24.

Music by Mr. Hamilton.

DR. KOSE DESCRIBES HARD LIFE OF PRAGUE STUDENTS

Says Understanding Between Nations To Come Through Universities

"There is no difference between any students when it comes to the fundamental spirit," declared Dr. Jaroslav Kose in his talk on the Student Renaissance Movement in Czechoslovakia, given on Friday night, May 12, in Room 24, Founders' Hall. "All students are one class, and we cannot solve the world's problems unless we are a brotherhood. We must know one another." Dr. Kose's purpose in the United States is to create a better understanding between the students of America and those of Czechoslovakia, more particularly to learn of America's student religious movements and take ideas back to Prague. The new Student Renaissance movement, equiv-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

COLLEGE VOTES TO DISCARD HONOR SYSTEM AS IMPRACTICAL

New Plans, Based on Required Reporting, To Be Discussed At Mass Meeting Today

That the present honor system has not proved practical, and that there is need for a new system on which to base the college government, was the consensus of opinion at the all-college mass meeting held on May 11, in order to discuss the question of the Wellesley College Honor System. This opinion in the form of a motion was sent to the House of Representatives for consideration in the discussion of the Honor System to be held at the next meeting of the House. The question of the form of the new system was postponed, through lack of time, until a later meeting, which will be held this afternoon, May 18, at 4:30 in Memorial Chapel. It was also suggested that house meetings be held as mediums for more informal discussion.

Emmavail Luce, president of the College Government Association, called on Marion Perrin to give the decision concerning honor systems of the Student Government Conference held last fall in Boston, which was attended by representatives of thirty-eight women's colleges of Eastern United States. Out of the thirty-eight colleges, thirty-five had honor systems, and Wellesley was one of three of these which did not require reporting of an offender by a person with knowledge of the offense. It was unanimously decided at this meeting that the required form of reporting was the higher form, since it coördinated college honor with individual honor, and made the latter the means to the former.

Three Plans for Required Reporting

Marion Perrin took the chair and called on Helen Burtt to give a report of the committee of which she was chairman, which was appointed by the House of Representatives to investigate the present status of the Wellesley Honor System and to study other systems. There were three possibilities considered by the committee: the retention of the present system, the return of authority to the faculty, and the adoption of the system of required reporting. The committee rejected the first plan because it had not worked. The second it did not consider. Three tentative plans were offered for a system of required reporting:

1. *Plain Required Reporting.* Under this system each student would have two duties; first, to report her own misdemeanors, and second, to see that the honor of the community was upheld by warning an offender, and reporting her if she failed to report herself.
2. *The Honor System Plan.* This system combines the two duties of the student of reporting herself and other offenders, with a plan to withhold the name of the reporter. In each house there would be an Honor Committee which would receive reports of offense, and would then, impersonally inform the girl that she had been reported. If the offender then failed to report, or denied her offense, the matter would be taken to the judicial body for consideration.
3. *The Unit Plan.* In this plan of reporting, the name of the offender is omitted. Each house would have an Honor Council, which receive reports of offenses without the name of the law-breaker. The announcement of the breach would then be posted for three days, after which time if the girl had not reported herself, a meeting of the unit in which the girl lived would be held, which would vote a penalty upon itself as a whole. The idea involved is that the offender, unwilling to make others suffer, would report herself.

The third plan was soon eliminated from discussion by the mass meeting as too complicated for practical purposes. The discussion of the first and second plans was curtailed on account of lack of time, and a motion was carried to delay voting on the desirability of required reporting and its form, until further meetings could be held.

Proposed Amendments

Before the subject of the honor systems was discussed, a report of the proposed amendments to the College Government constitution, posted on May 11, and to be discussed by the House of Representatives on May 25, was read by Muriel Morris. Those amendments which are passed by the House will be submitted to the college at large and voted on June 8. The amendments follow:

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

LIFE SAVING CORPS WILL DEMONSTRATE ON LAKE MAY 27

A life saving corps, under the direction of Mr. H. Bradlee Fenno, will give an exhibition in the lake Saturday, May 27, at three o'clock. The demonstration, which will consist of features by a woman's corps as well as a men's Life Saving Corps, is under the auspices of the Red Cross.

This performance is of special interest since plans of the Outing Club for spring swimming include instruction in life saving, and possibly examinations for passing the Life Saving test.

DISTINGUISHED ZOOLOGIST TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED TALK

Professor Edward S. Morse, Director of the Peabody Academy of Science at Salem, will give a talk on Friday, May 19, at 4:40, in Room 122, Founders' Hall. Professor Morse is a distinguished zoölogist, a special student of Agassiz, and his collection of Japanese pottery, at the Fine Arts Museum in Boston, is the largest and richest in the world. He is a clever draughtsman, able to draw with both hands, and he will illustrate his talk with blackboard sketches.

FATE OF BARN PLAN TO BE DECIDED NEXT WEEK

Senate Defines Interpretation Of Semi-open Event

The point at issue between the Barnswallows Association and the societies, of the reinterpretation of societies' semi-open meetings, has been settled finally by the Academic Council's acceptance of the Senate ruling on this point. This question decided, the College is ready to cast its final vote for or against the Barn Plan of all college dramatics, which has been given a two-year period of trial since its adoption in 1920.

New Interpretation Given

Under the original Barn Plan, the annual semi-open event which was allowed each society was interpreted to mean one to which guests up to the number of 200 might be invited, and for which there was no paid dramatic coach. This has been amended to read: "Each society shall be permitted to give yearly a semi-open event; by such event shall be meant one defined as follows:

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1.)

ERASMUS HISTORY PRIZE OFFERED TO SENIORS

Competition Rules Announced

The Department of History announces that the Erasmus History Prize will again be awarded at the graduation exercises this year for the best paper on an historical subject by a member of the senior class.

The following rules have been adopted to govern the competition:—

1. All papers must be left at Room 118, Founders' Hall, not later than 12:00 noon, Monday, May 29.
2. Competitors must submit three typewritten copies of their papers. Each copy must be signed by a pseudonym and must be accompanied with a sealed envelope containing the author's real name and pseudonym.
3. All papers must be properly documented, must contain a critical bibliography, and must be based, so far as possible, upon source material.

The award will be made by a committee consisting of two members of the Department of History and a member of the Department of English Literature.

For further information, application should be made to members of the Department of History.

The Erasmus History Prize, which was established by a member of the class of 1920 was awarded last year to Ada H. Haeseler for a paper entitled, "17th Century Country Life in England from the Records of the Quarter Sessions."

COLLEGE VOTES TO DISCARD PRESENT HONOR SYSTEM

(Continued From Page 1)

1. That the House of Representatives be reduced from about 110 to about 45 members.

2. That a standing committee be appointed from the House of Representatives to consider all legislation proposed by not less than twenty-five members of the Association or the Academic Council.

3. That a Social Schedule Committee be formed, composed of students appointed by the Senate and members of the faculty appointed by the Academic Council, to keep in touch with the constitutional committee and decide on the social schedule.

4. That all legislation passed by the Senate be final, except in the case of a suspensory veto of three members of the faculty, in which case it should be referred to the Academic Council.

5. That the time necessary for passing amendments be reduced from four to two weeks.

6. That the vice-presidents of houses, like the presidents, be chosen or approved by the Senate, instead of merely elected by the house.

7. That dormitory meetings be made compulsory.

8. That there be a judicial body to take over the judicial functions which are at present lodged in the Senate.

DR. KOSE DESCRIBES HARD LIFE OF PRAGUE STUDENTS

(Continued From Page 1)

alent to the Christian Association movement in America, which has arisen in Czechoslovakia during the last two years, is the prophet of a better future, Dr. Kose feels.

"Those students feel religion as an intimate and personal relation with God, and it will be they who will lead the nations to international understanding. If it comes to war, I believe those students will refuse to go and fight . . . the world's problems can only be solved by love, friendship and understanding, and if we can have another war, we are not Christians."

Students Help Build Prague Home

The Students' Home in Prague was built in great part by the students themselves, who did much of the actual manual labor. The laborers in the city, inspired by the example of the students, struck, and helped the students erect their building with voluntary service. The small sum of five cents entitles anyone to membership in the university for one month, yet the students in Russia are so desperately poor and penniless that many of them can not afford even this.

No Food Or Shelter

So eager are these students for an education that many willingly go without food or shelter in order to obtain it. Some slept in railroad stations, until, turned out by the police they resorted to sleeping on billiard tables in public halls until early in the morning, when they would have to go out in the cold and study on the street corners. Dr. Kose cited cases of students living on bread and tea day after day, and others alternating not only meals but classes with friends, because they could afford to buy only one membership between two.

Appeals to America

"It costs only 250 crowns, or $5 to save a Russian student from starvation for six months," pleaded Dr. Kose. "You live in palaces here at Wellesley, while students in Russia die from starvation and tuberculosis, because they have no money for food or medical care." He maintained that not talking, but doing something would prove international friendship. "We will pay back what you give us to Russia," he promised, "for Russia is the hope of Europe."

DR. KOSE TELLS OF DAILY LIFE OF NATIVE STUDENTS

In an interview Dr. Kose, the lecturer of Friday night, described the university life of the Czechoslovakian students. He stated that the students at Prague have forty hours of classes alone, not including languages, which each student must learn individually. The subjects studied are very nearly like those in American universities and arts and music are elected very frequently. Academic work is the only interest in the university, as the students are eager to have as complete an education as possible in order to be able to go out and solve world problems. There is no recreation or athletic work.

Faculty and Student Relation Formal

There is not the friendship between professor and student in Czechoslovakia as in America. A member of the faculty is a very much revered person, who is regarded with awe and considered authoritative on his subject. The lecture system is used entirely and there are no class discussions.

Asks American Students to Write

"If the students of Wellesley cannot come to Prague themselves, they can start writing to students there," said Dr. Kose. Letters in English, French or German will be understood, since the Russian students speak many languages. All those desiring to start a correspondence with a student in Czechoslovakia are urged to write to Miss Katherine Quayle, Czechoslovakia, Prague II, Na Sludi Stud. Domov., who represents the Friendship Fund, and ask for the name and address of a student.

WOMEN OF THREE NATIONS SPEAK ON WORLD PEACE

World peace from the points of view of three different nations was the theme of the lectures delivered in Billings Hall, Monday evening, May 8, by Mrs. Annot Robinson, Fraulein Gertrud Baer, and Mlle. Therese Pottecher-Arnould. These women are lecturing throughout this country under the auspices of the United States Section of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Post-war conditions in their respective countries were described by the three speakers. Fraulein Baer emphasized the fact that her countrymen are strongly supporting the new movement in Germany which aims to do away with violence. In one sense it is a movement "back to the soil," she stated, and many new communities are being established in the country districts.

"There is a decided movement toward world peace in France," declared Mlle. Pottecher-Arnould, who gave a discussion of the effect of the war upon French poetry and certain poet-groups, and the relation of post-war poetry to the world peace movement. Mrs. Robinson outlined labor conditions in England, and discussed the change in English ideas about peace. The altered conditions caused by the Great War have resulted in an increased activity of the labor party, and a state of industrial depression.

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T. Z. E. HOLDS SUCCESSFUL STUDIO RECEPTION

Work of Society Well Represented

Society Tau Zeta Epsilon's annual Studio Reception, held on the evening of May 13 in the Barn, called forth the usual expressions of amazement and delight at the beauty and skill of the portrait arrangements. Presentations were given from paintings by Dutch, English, and American artists; and the studio atmosphere was effectively created by a transformed Barn, decorated with soft rugs, deep chairs, and low lights, and by a program in catalogue form.

Perhaps most noteworthy was the impression of reality received; the pictures gave the effect of being on one plane to a remarkable degree. The first portrait to be shown, Duveneck's *Head of an Italian Girl*, though a hard one to arrange, showed particular skill in the treatment of the shadows; while the *Laughing Drinker* (Franz Hals) and Sargent's portrait of *Ellen Terry as Lady Macbeth* were most effective; and the Rembrandt *Portrait of Nicholas Tulp* gave excellent handling to a difficult subject.

The program was as follows:

Piano, Dorothy Tower, '22; I *The Head of an Italian Girl*, Frank Duveneck (1848-) Art Museum: Cincinnati, Ohio. Model: Josephine Rathbone, '21. Critic, Florence Jeup, '22; Sub-Critic, Katharine Buckingham, '23. II *Georgiana Elliot*, Sir Joshua Reynolds (1723-1792) Metropolitan Museum, New York. Model: Ruth White. '23. Critic, Adelaide Milne, '22; Sub-Critic, Constance Fritz, '23. III *Laughing Drinker*, Franz Hals (1580-1666); Rijks Museum, Amsterdam. Model: Emily Latham, '22. Critic, Helen Woods, '22; Sub-Critic, Rosamund Barney, '23. IV *Detail of a Scene from King Lear*, E. A. Abbey (1852-) Metropolitan Museum, New York. Model, Ernestine Wiedenbach, '22. Critic, Mary E. Clark, '22; Sub-Critic, Constance Parsons, '23. Intermission. Violin, Florence Jeup, '22. V *Portrait of a Boy*, John Opie (1761-1807); Metropolitan Museum, New York. Model, Dorothy Wilson, '23. Critic, Dorothy Stevens, '22; Sub-Critic, Dorothy Grover, '22. VI *Ellen Terry as Lady Macbeth*, John Singer Sargent (1856-); National Gallery, Millbank, England. Model, Catherine Brash, '23. Critic, Helen Frankel, '22; Sub-Critic, Doris Gunderson, '22. VII *Portrait of Dr. Nicholas Tulp*. Rembrandt (1606-1669). Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Model, Ruth McMillan, '22. Critic, Ruth Williamson, '22; Sub-Critic, Helen Burns, '23. VIII *Magnolia*, James Shannon (1862-). Metropolitan Museum, New York. Model, Dorothea Comly, '22. Critic, Margaret Kittredge, '22; Sub-Critic, Elizabeth Ehrhart, '23. Chairman of Work Committee, Grace Freeman, '22; Chairman of Decorations Committee, Helen Frankel, '22; Chairman of General Arrangements, Carol Mills, '22.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU

Details regarding position mentioned in this column will be furnished by the Director of the Appointment Bureau in response to inquiry by letter or in office hours, 5 Administration Building. The prefixed number should always be mentioned.

117 AN There is an opportunity in a scientific organization in New York City for a young woman with some scientific training who combines with this training in stenography and is accurate in figures and calculations. A similar request has also come from one of the departments of Columbia University.

118 AN—The Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society desires a Baptist young woman to teach Science in Judson College, Rangoon, Burma, India. The M.A. degree is required. Salary $800 a year. The Board supplies $350 outfit money and pays travelling expenses.

119 AD A college in Virginia desires a teacher of Modern Languages who would hold the position as Head of the Department. The Ph.D. degree is required. Salary $1700 and home. A Baptist is preferred but not necessary.

120 AP A manufacturing company of Pittsfield, Mass., desires a candidate for a position involving clerical work, typewriting in the Employment office and recreational work in the factory. Age twenty-two to twenty-five years. Salary $80 a month with living. The applicant will be required to live at a club which is maintained for women employees of the company.

[illegible] AN and 122 AN—A song and [illegible] leader is desired for two girls' camps in Maine.

[illegible] AN A college in the South is seeking teachers for the following subjects: English, Modern Languages, Education, and Chemistry, Physics and Biology. A candidate must have the M. A. degree and a Baptist is preferred.

OUTING CLUB ARRANGES OVER-NIGHT HIKE

Swimming and Outdoor Cooking to be Features of Occasion

The Outing Club is about to inaugurate a new feature in the history of Wellesley in the shape of an overnight hike. This is something for which private individuals have always failed in the past to obtain permission, but under the chaperonage of Miss Halsey of the Hygiene Department and the sponsorship of the Outing Club it has been accomplished. Saturday, May 20, has been set as the date for departure and Rockport selected as the headquarters of the party. It is expected that the hikers will walk around Cape Ann and sleep in *The Breakers*. Cooking will be done outdoors if possible.

The hiking party will be limited in number and those desiring to join should notify Betty Parsons, '22, as soon as possible.

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Each Wellesley class has a day to compete with the other classes—20% of each day's receipts will be credited to the class gifts.

Charge accounts may be opened at the sale or at Slattery's in Boston.

Wednesday, May 17	Senior Day	Miss Carol Whitmarsh
Thursday, May 18	Junior Day	Miss Jane Harvey
Friday, May 19	Sophomore Day	Miss Alice Leinbach
Saturday, May 20	Freshman Day	Miss Edith Richardson

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Published weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscription, one dollar and seventy-five cents per annum in advance. Single copies, six cents each. All contributions should be in the News office by 9.00 P. M. on Sunday at the latest and should be addressed to Elizabeth Allen. All Alumnae news should be sent to Laura Dwight, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. All business communications and subscriptions should be sent to the Wellesley College News, Wellesley, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter, October 10, 1919, at the Post Office at Wellesley Branch, Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 30, 1919.

The NEWS announces with pleasure the election to the Editorial Board of Carolyn Ladd, '23, and Muriel Lee, '24.

THE BREACH HEALED

It is a debatable point whether the real issue, Is Wellesley to have all-college or group dramatics? has not been clouded in detailed discussion of the scope of society work and the relative merits of individual plays. Yet, now that the question is so soon to come before the college for a final vote, there is satisfaction in knowing that one of the conspicuous differences between Barn and societies has been adjusted. The Senate reinterpretation of semi-open meetings, whereby the societies, although continuing to merge their open meetings in the all-college organization, are allowed audiences of 500 at semi-open events, is a compromise implying generosity on both sides.

As to the stand of the college on the Barn Plan as a whole, there is little reason to suppose that the "nos" will claim more than a scattering minority. These are to be asked to outline their reasons for rejecting the Plan, so that in cases their numbers are unexpectedly large, the Barnswallows may have some basis on which to found a new system. The achievements of the Barn during the past two years have effectively destroyed the possibility of returning to the old arrangement. Even the most ardent advocates of the importance of society work will argue only that the existence of both groups is possible. That it is indeed, the societies have shown by their acceptance of the Senate ruling; and with the removal of this cause of friction, Barn and societies assume their rightful relationship.

INDIVIDUAL OR COLLEGE HONOR?

Two questions face the student body today. First, does it wish to stand behind required reporting as the basis of an honor system? Second, if so, what form of required reporting will it sponsor?

These two are to form the subjects of discussion at the all-college mass meeting this afternoon. Speakers will rise to uphold all sides of the question, and among them will be an eloquent group who decry required reporting as incompatible with their personal ethical standards. Against their genuine and sincere idealism, attempts to meet the situation practically will seem like the methods of a degraded expediency.

Yet there is no reason why they should. The supporters of required reporting, even in a modified form, are advocating an idealism of the highest order, based on altruistic rather than egoistic principles. To hold that the hardest thing to do must be the most righteous is to revive a Puritan tenet long outworn; yet certainly those standing for required reporting can not be accused of shirking responsibility. Those against it might well argue its impracticality as too high a standard for Wellesley, rather than seeking to condemn it as unworthy.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 P. M. on Sunday.

Contributions must be as brief as possible.

HOW "PEACE AND FREEDOM" IMPRESSED ME

To the Wellesley College News:

It is not my intention to deny the beauty of the ideal of international brotherhood, that "Christian ideal made of love, peace and understanding" which we hope will come true in some, still hazy, future. The expression of such hope formed the essence of most of President Wilson's speeches in France at the beginning of the war and was only tempered by a belated visit to the devastated regions. I do not wish to implicate that his ideal changed then, but he certainly realized that while wounds are healing it is a good thing to leave the patient at rest.

The three successive lectures of the other night brought out of the audience an enthusiasm well explainable by the high moral value of the general ideas expressed, but which left rather uneasy some of the French people present, the case of France not seeming to them sufficiently set forth.

However, the same criticism would not apply to the case of England which was thus presented to us: A modern war affects unfavorably the industries of all countries engaged, conquerors or vanquished. England's industries have suffered greatly and the British public has come to realize that war is detrimental to its commercial prosperity. "For this reason" the people of England refused to take part in an expedition against Russia in 1920, and for this reason will insist on a lasting peace in the future.

This was logical, business-like, and delightfully frank.

I want now to add a few facts to the report of the French delegate, and the British having shown the plight of England, the same may with fairness be done for France.

In spite of the tremendous sums of money raised from the French Government from the French public and of the generosity of America which never failed us, the north of France is still in a devastated condition. The inhabitants who have seen their homes and properties destroyed, their children deported to Germany, have a keen remembrance of the aggression and cannot be expected to forget as yet. Is it not rather untimely to preach internationalism to them, and should we not—we who have been spared—keep silent for the present, were it only out of respect for the misery and sorrow of the sufferers?

The German delegate (whom I found most sympathetic and tactful) assured us that there is a new Germany, peace loving and full of unselfish desires. We greet these news with joy and see there a hope for the future. Unfortunately it is not with that special group that the French Government has to deal at the present time. It has to deal with a Germany who is seeking to evade the consequences of the invasion of 1914 and destructions of the five following years; a Germany to which have been granted concession after concession (40 per cent of the debt to France has been annuled); a Germany who has returned home from the war with bands playing, flags waving, saying that the vanquished was not the people going home to a country whose industries were untouched, but the people whose mines and factories had been scientifically destroyed.

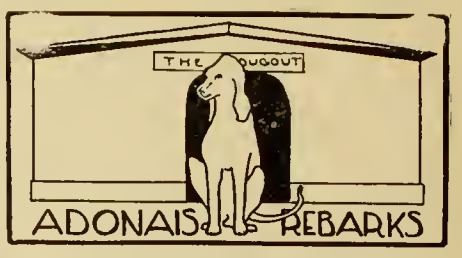
If that Germany succeeds in evading justice, France is bankrupt, ruined, beaten.

This cannot, must not be. France will keep claiming its due while deeply and sincerely deploring the fact that her interest and that of England are at present conflicting.

The day when Germany will show a spirit of fairness, a spirit of good will to repair the harm done as much as is in her power, the spirit of Einstein (who was received as a friend in Paris a few weeks ago)—on that day, the French people will be ready to hold out a friendly hand to their former enemy.

As to Romain Rolland, I do not think necessary to ask my American friends what they think of a man who hovers "above the battle field" when the soil

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



A CORNER ON POETS

The following has been taken from the *Periodic Poetry Publication*, and submitted to our readers in illustration of what poets can do when cornered. It is our belief that poets should be given a column and not a corner, the usual place allotted them in current literature.

The Younger Generation

By Anonymous

(Collaboration of Longfellow and Vachel Lindsay suspected)

I

In times of prohibition
And Blue Law agitation,
Babe Ruth still making home-runs
And Huylers making chocolate;
In times of prohibition,
A freshman came to college.
Cynic, flapper,
Snappy dresser,
Passed exams and entered college.

II

One ideal she held before her—
Outdress all, the great and lesser;
So she introduced to college
Skirts with fringes, newest sweaters,
Leghorn hats, earrings erratic,
Stockings clocked to stop a Big Ben,
Evening dresses cut, like classes;
Paris sent its silvery sequins,
Sandals came from Argentina;
Eskimos and deep-sea fishers
Made her summer furs of rat-skin.
Students cried "What is she doing,
Starting clothing fads at college?"

III

Fringed skirts knotted, ties striped backwards,
Earrings struck from gutta percha,
She discovered, promptly wore them,
Drove the college to distraction—
Students, Phi Bets, teams, factotums,
Profs., assistants, proctors, sport-heads—
'Till they found a plan to thwart her,
They'd adopt her fads in clothing!
So they did. In one month lookit!
All the college sports her sport clothes.
Fringed skirts, ties and leghorn top hats,
Lurid sweaters uttering warwhoops;
Red and purple, green and salmon.

IV

And through all the wild confusion
She, just one of hundreds twin-dressed,
Cries in baffled tones to windward
"I shall leave at once forever"!
But her influence is persistent
And we hear the "old regimers"
Calling through the press and pulpit
"Pipe the Younger Generation!"

FREE PRESS

(Continued from Page 4.)

of his country is invaded. If the general public in America had believed in that startling theory of patriotism, they would have comfortably stayed at home and looked over the battle from this side of the ocean. The landing of the American Army in France was, so to speak, America giving the lie to Romain Rolland.

Now, if anyone asks why I did not express these objections in public on the evening of the 8th, I will simply ask them to consider for a minute the absurdity of two French people arguing in bad English about the affairs of their own country before an American audience—even taking into consideration the kindness, indulgence, and patience of that friendly Wellesley gathering.

M. Ponsolle,
French Dept.

CONCERNING A JUDICIAL BODY

To the Wellesley College News:

Shall our Judicial Body be apart from our Legislative Body? There are certainly four distinct advantages: 1. We should know better where to direct criticism, and if it became necessary for one body to resign, still the other would remain active. 2. It would lighten the work of the Senate. 3. It would spread out power and responsibility, which is now centralized in one group. 4. It would meet the demands of some people that the members of the Judicial Body should have the point of view of the average student, rather than that of the lawmaker.

But, upon second thought, there are as least as many disadvantages. 1. Although the college might know better where to direct criticism, it is doubtful if the outside world would ever know. Would not the president of the college and the president of College Government be held ultimately responsible in the eyes of the non-college world for any action whatsoever? 2. It is, after all, questionable whether or not it would lighten the work of the Senate. For can the two bodies be entirely separate? If they are, on which body shall the president of the college and the vice-president of College Government serve? Surely the officers would have to be closely in touch with both bodies, and would not this rather increase their work? It seems as though a better way of lightening the work of the Senate would be to have a more inclusive error slip, and a committee to arrange matters of the social schedule. 3. A separate Judicial Body would, of course, spread out power and responsibility. The question here seems to be: are there enough girls in the college who are willing to accept this new responsibility? When we consider the difficulties which arise at the time of elections it hardly seems so. 4. There is something to be said for the last point, that the members of the Judicial Body would have more the point of view of the average student. Still, is this as valuable as the wider and more experienced point of view which they now have? Is it as valuable as their close knowledge of the legislative policy, which they have gained from legislative work?

'22.

THE UNIT PLAN

To the Wellesley College News:

We regret that the third plan, the unit plan, was so ruthlessly put aside at the mass meeting last Thursday, as in it we see possibilities. Many girls, who have excellent ideas on the subject, either do not feel that they are able to express their opinions clearly at a mass meeting or are afraid to do so. It seems to be the general misunderstanding that according to precedent only upper classmen speak in mass meetings, and so many worthwhile ideas are never expressed.

To us, the first and second plans which were so strongly upheld, are more difficult than our present one to uphold from the standpoint of honor. How can we uphold an honor system that requires reporting to the offender as well as to an official, when we cannot bring ourselves to report to the offender, under the present?

Aside from the question of ethics, unpopularity plays a great part in influencing a girl against reporting an offense. This is not the idealistic condition, but human nature must be considered.

If, according to the unit plan, it were posted on the house bulletin board that such an offense had been committed, more people, who had committed the offense, but had not been seen, would confess. This plan would involve a question of house honor, and no girl wishes to live in a house that has a bad name. House honor would be the connecting link between individual honor and college honor. Under this new plan the offender, by bringing dishonor upon her house, would make herself so unpopular with other members of the house that she would think a long time before repeating the offense.

Under the new system, College Government officials who are now overburdened with petty offenses would be relieved of much work, and their time could be devoted to more important work.

The mere fact of having to report to a high official, under the present system, keeps some girls from reporting, especially if the offense is a minor one.

Under Plan 1, that of straight required reporting, it is required to report first to the offender, and then both the offense and the offender to the official, and the reporter's name becomes known.

In Plan 2, Honor Assistant Plan, it is required to report to the official, both the offense and the offender, and the name of the reporter does not necessarily become known, as the offender wishes.

Under our present system it is required to report to the offender alone.

In Plan 3, the Unit Plan, it is re-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

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(Continued from Page 5)

quired to report to the official, and only the offense becomes known.

To us these plans are arranged in order of the demand on the reporter, the first being the maximum. Since it is seen that we cannot or do not uphold the present system, which is third in difficulty to live up to, how can we hope to uphold the first and second plans, which are still more difficult? '25.

PROFESSOR SCOTT GIVES THREE LECTURES ON FOURTH GOSPEL

In three successive lectures on the Gospel of St. John, Professor E. F. Scott of the Union Theological Seminary presented the evangelist in interesting and scholarly fashion, in Room 24 Founders' Hall, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of the week of May 7. Each lecture treated the Gospel from a distinct point of view, while the three lectures together made up a well proportioned and adequate survey of the whole.

The Fourth Gospel as a product of its own age was the main theme of Professor Scott's first lecture. Christianity, he said, had become a Gentile religion; Hebraism had become blended with Greek philosophy and Mithraism, and there was a strong movement toward unifying the church. The Fourth Gospel was an expression of Hebrew religion in terms of Gentile thought.

Work Considered as Classic

In the second lecture, Professor Scott discussed the work of the evangelist as a record of Christ's life, showing it to be religious romance rather than history, and demonstrating that although the writer had not seen with his own eyes all that he put down, the whole picture of the life contained better perspective, perhaps, than did the synoptic gospels. The figure of Jesus in this book, said the lecturer, moved as a divine being, an interpretation rather than a living person.

Professor Scott in his last lecture treated the Gospel of St. John as a classic of our religion, basing his statement on the permanency of the message which it conveys, the interpretation of the "new life" prophesied by Christ to take place after his death. Life was conceived by the evangelist as a new principle of being, Christianity as a living religion in man.

TELLS WHAT POET'S GUILD HAS DONE IN SOCIAL SERVICE

Miss Anna Hempstead Branch, who is one of the most distinguished women poets of America, in a talk given the afternoon of May 8, explained the work of the Poet's Guild, and then read some of her poems.

She said that a group of poets, deeply interested in social service work, have formed a Poet's Guild. They are publishing an unbound anthology of verse in hopes of making poetry accessible to all classes of people. Ten dollars covers the expense of printing 1000 pages of poetry. They have interested numerous colleges in the project, among them Wellesley, who has printed ten poems by ten different graduates. The plan has worked so successfully that the Guild is hoping to build a Poet's House in the heart of the East Side of New York. They wish to have every national organization represented in the work by giving a room in the house. Thus the immigrant could see an example of the American spirit and feel the unity of the nation.

After speaking of the poet as a "Doer" Miss Branch showed the poet as a poet by reading some of her works. They were whimsical little poems made doubly charming by her reading of them. Several of them were games for children, much harder to write than one would suppose, as Miss Branch assured the audience. Among those she read were *Your Wrapper is the Dearest Thing, Playing My Strange and Lovely Game, Baker-Baker!, The Dancers and the Lady, The House on John's Street That Nobody Can See, My Mother's Words* (the poem Miss Branch herself likes best).

COLLEGE NOTES

Helen Jordan, '19, spent Friday, May 12, at Wellesley.

Bernice Kenyon, '20; Louise Strouse Stern, ex-'22; Mildred Tim Vogel, ex-'23; Harriet Eastman, ex-'22; and Mary Tatem, ex-'22, spent last week-end in Wellesley.

Pauline Beamer, '21, spent last week-end at Wellesley. She has just returned from a Mediterranean cruise.

Agora, Phi Sigma, and Zeta Alpha held open house for sophomores and juniors on Friday afternoon, May 12.

Room drawing for sophomores occurred Thursday afternoon, May 11. Freshmen will draw this afternoon, at 3:40, in Billings.

The Cosmopolitan Club held its annual meeting at Agora on May 12. After a cosmopolitan dinner, at which Japanese, Chinese, French and American dishes were served, the following officers were elected for next year: President, Esther Rolfe, '23; Vice-President, Matsuyo Takizawa, '23; Secretary, Sally Watton, '24; Treasurer, Grace Zia, Unc.

Dr. Annina C. Rondinella and Dr. Katherine P. Raymond spoke Friday afternoon, May 12, on the opportunities for women in medical work.

Wellesley's delegates to Hot Springs, Ark.: Margaret Conant, Augusta Wagner, '24, and Margaret Hoogs, '23, and Emily Gordon gave a survey of some of the matters of the conference of interest to students at the meeting of C. A., May 11.

Elizabeth Mock, '20, is visiting in Wellesley.

Nellie Barnes, '19, will be in Wellesley until June.

Margery Borg, '20, spent a few days here of last week.

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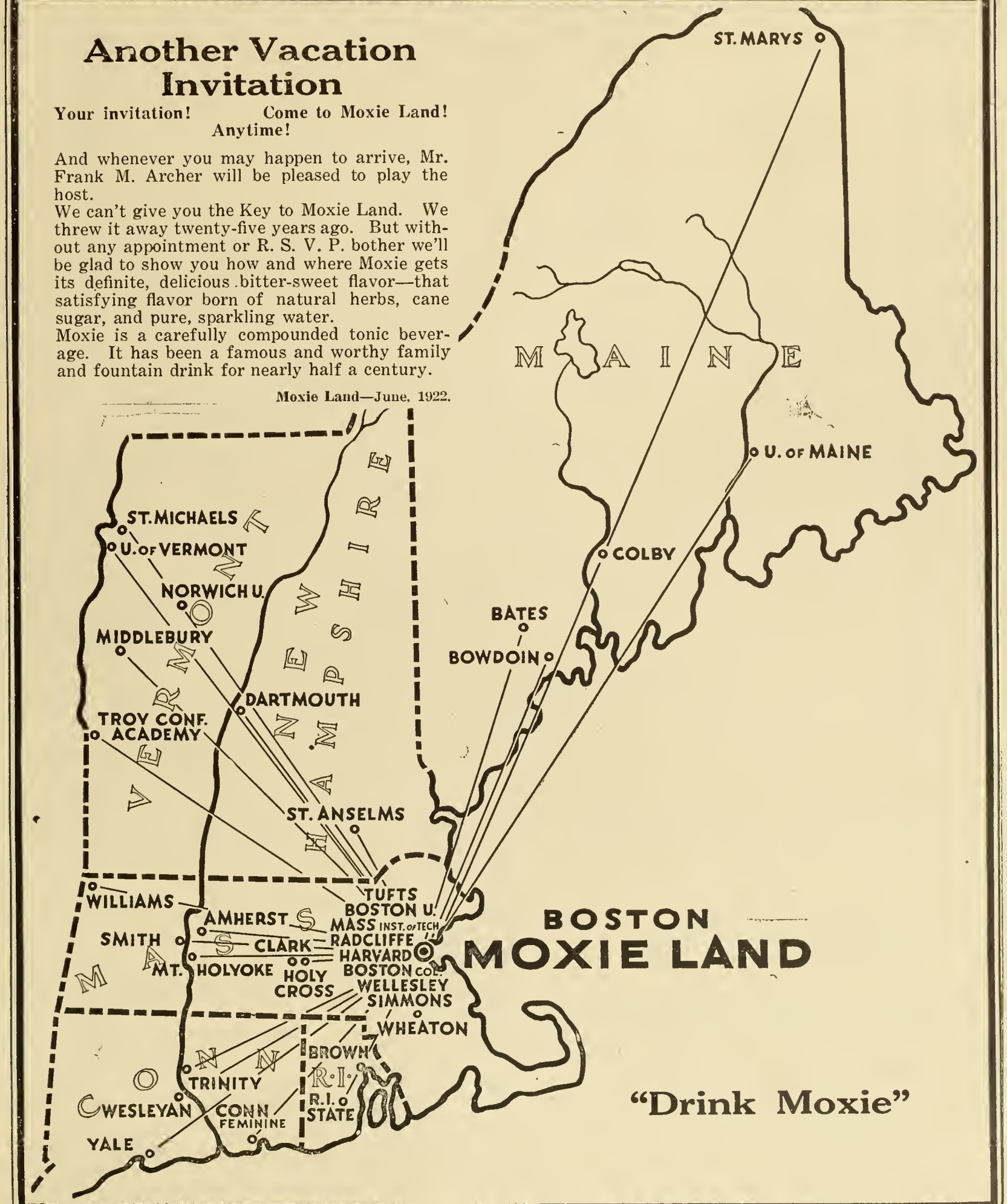

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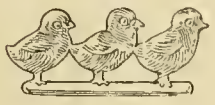

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WORLD NEWS

Trade To Be Increased

May 9—The Department of Congress is planning to expend $170,000 this year to expand United States trade with Latin America.

Mlle. Lenglen Confident

May 9—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, world's champion tennis player, is taking part in the international hard court tennis championships which began May 13. She is confident of beating Mrs. Mallory, the American champion, at Wimbledon.

Aid Striking Miners

May 10—The International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers is considering a proposal to aid the striking miners to the extent of $50,000 a month.

Fire Permits Cancelled

May 10—All fire permits for this region have been cancelled until further notice. There have been over 2000 fires recently, more than 500 of them due to permits for brush or grass burning.

U. S. Owes 25 Million

May 10—Under the revived patent treaty, the United States must pay Germany $25,000,000. The money will go to the Krupps firm for gun patents based on American devices.

Crime Drive in Chicago

May 13—As a sequel to recent bombing of factories by labor union sluggers in Chicago, the police have raided a bomb factory, seizing pistols, fuses and explosives. Another feature of Chicago's crime drive are threatening letters which tell of plans to set the city afire.

Minimum Wage for Massachusetts

May 13—A minimum wage of $14 a week for experienced women and girl employées of retail and department stores has been decreed by the Massachusetts State Wage Minimum Wage Commission. The previous minimum wage was $8.50.

Vegetables By Aeroplane

May 14—Jersey farmers are testing out a plan for sending fresh vegetables to Boston by air. The first flight was started Wednesday, May 17, and 1,000 pounds of asparagus were delivered within five hours from the time of cutting.

Russia Aided

May 14. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, says that food is being distributed throughout the famine area of Russia by the American Relief Administration; the need for medical supplies and clothing is still great.

Queen of Rumania May Visit U. S.

May 15. Queen Marie of Rumania may forego her coronation this fall in order to visit the United States. While she has not received an official invitation from President Harding, a recognition which the Rumanian government must have before her visit, it is known that the American government would welcome her.

U. S. Not To Confer At Hague

May 16. Secretary Hughes has declined to join the conference at the Hague on Russia, saying the government finds no hope of helpful participation there.

"PIED PIPER REVELS" PLANNED FOR VASSAR FUND

"Pied Piper Revels" are to be held on Saturday, May 20, at the home of Mrs. William E. Stanwood, Bradford Road, Wellesley Hills. Chief among the attractions will be the English Morris dances, given in the glen by Boston professionals. The admission is fifty cents. This is another effort of the local Vassar alumnae for the benefit of the Vassar Endowment Fund.

IN MEMORIAM

It is with a feeling of personal loss that each member of the class of Nineteen Fourteen hears of the death of Eleanor Shove. After six and a half long years of illness, which she endured with the beauty of spirit that characterized all her life, she died in Pottersville, Massachusetts, on March the sixth, leaving to us, her classmates, the inspiriting memory of her braveness and serenity in meeting the difficulties of life.

The class wishes to extend to Eleanor's mother, and to her sisters, its deepest sympathy, and to mourn with them the loss of one whose high courage made her long suffering a patient martyrdom.

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FATE OF BARN PLAN TO BE DECIDED NEXT WEEK

(Continued From Page 1)

I. That the number of guests at the semi-open meetings of a soeiety shall not exeeed 500, and that only 300 shall be guests by paid admission, and also that the priee of each tieket is not to exeeed fifty eents.

II. That there shall be no paid eoach in preparation for semi-open meetings.

III. That when performanees are given in a soeiety house there may be two, but when given in the Barn or out of doors, shall be limited to one.

IV. That no refreshments shall be served at a semi-open meeting.

Outline of Barn Plan

When the Barn Plan comes before the College so amended, eaeh voter rejeeting it will be asked to outline her objeetions, and to give eonstrnetive suggestions for substitute plans. Unless this is done, the vote will not be eounted. The main points of the Plan are aeeordingly stated below, to enable all to eonsider its merits and defects.

The Barn Plan is a plan of eombining in one all-eollege group the dramatie efforts of the eollege, whieh up to 1920-21 had been divided among the soeieties, the classes, and the Barnswallows. This organization is to produee the major dramatic events of the eollege; namely, a Fall play, which shall be either of the Romantie or Modern type; an Operetta; and the Commeneement play, whieh shall be of the Classie type, with a definite rotation as follows: a Greek drama, a modern play, a Shakespeare play, and another modern play. The organization has also the privilege of giving several informal events for whieh there is a student coaeh and a strietly limited time of rehearsal. These may inelude the prodnetion of original or one-aet plays, impromptu events, and plays or "stunts" of small groups.

Aims of All-College Dramatics

The objeet of the all-eollege group is to give better plays, in whieh the whole eollege can partieipate. It aims to obviate the duplieation of work whieh oeeurred when eight small groups were giving plays, this duplieation resulting in a eonfliet of talent, eonfliets of rehearsals and dates, and eomplieation of the soeial sehedule. Instead of all the major plays being eoneentrated in the spring, they are distribnted throughout the year; and members of eaeh elass are given an opportunity to participate.

The Society Point of View

Representation of the soeieties' work is eonsidered, as under the new plan, instead of an open meeting every other year, eaeh soeiety has a semi-open meeting annually, giving every soeiety generation an equal share in the work Eaeh soeiety has a representative on the Barn Exeentive Board, whieh passes on the plays to be given. Coöperation is eneouraged between the soeieties and the Barn, so that eaeh society, when its partienlar type of play is given, may eontribute the results of its more intensive study, and in return reeeive produetion under the most favorable eireumstances.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL MEETS ON WRONG DAY

Only Prominent Members Make This Mistake

A special meeting of the Academic Council was called by the Senior Class on Saturday afternoon, May 13, instead of Thursday, as usual, to discuss the adoption of kniekers by the faculty of Wellesley College.

After the entire house had respeetfully risen to honor the faeulty the meeting was ealled to order by President Pendleton. Following the first speaker, Mr. Sheffield, Miss Gamble spoke. With this speech Miss Calkins tactfully but firmly disagreed, quoting from *Persistent Problems*, and a lively but courteous debate ensued. Miss Smith of the Bible Department arose with a large pile of flunked quizzes and a Bible and requested the seeretary to "please write." Later she quoted an argument from the original Hebrew dealing with Kniekerdemus.

Miss Avery spoke in behalf of the change, and expressed a desire to know the name, plaee and date relating to their origin. Mlle. Smith-Goard objeeted to kniekers beeause they laeked femininity, the pearl of great price. A speeeh by Miss Hart followed, whieh all were asked to "jot down." Miss Seudder offered an apt analogy between rieh-poor and student-faeulty relations.

Strongly advoeating the adoption of knickers was Miss Orvis, who brought all history to bear in their behalf. Miss Tuell strongly favored kniekers. After a prolonged seareh for her glasses she aptly quoted the first ten lines of Chaueer in their favor.

A diseussion between President Pendleton and Miss Nye as to the possibility of obtaining kniekers for the faeulty resulted in the revelation that the Information Bureau never replies that it does not know.

After a vote, in whieh there were as many nos as ayes, it was decided to postpone the question for a written vote, and the meeting was adjourned.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, May 18. 4:00 P. M., Room 124 Founders' Hall. Academic Council.

7:30 P. M., Meeting of Shop Club, preceded by dinner served at 6:30. (Small dining-room, Tower Court.)

7:00-7:30 P. M., Step-singing.

8:00-10:00 P. M. If the sky be clear, the Whitin Observatory will be open to all members of the college. The telescopes will be used for observing the planets Jupiter and Saturn.

Friday, May 19. 4:40 P.M., Room 122 Founders' Hall. Address by Professor Edward S. Morse, Director of the Peabody Academy of Science at Salem.

7:30 P. M., Agora House. Meeting of the Mathematics Club.

Sunday, May 21. 11:00 A. M., Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Dr. George A. Gordon of Boston.

7:30 P. M., Vesper Service. Address by Miss Elizabeth K. Kendall, Professor of History, Emeritus. Subject: The Outlook for China.

Tuesday, May 23. 7:00-7:30 P. M. Step-Singing.

8:00 P. M., Art Lecture Room. Address by Miss Chapin of the Department of the Far East, Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Subject: Chinese Buddhist Art.

Wednesday, May 24. 7:30 P. M., Billings Hall. Union meeting of all C. A. committees. Subject: Place of C. A. in College Life. All others welcome.

Alumnae Notes

Alumnae and former students are urged to co-operate in making this department interesting, l y sending all notices promptly to Alumnae Office, Wellesley (College) Mass.

ENGAGED

'21 Elsie Butler Eaton to Louis Saunders Faust, Northwestern Medical School, '22.

BORN

'04 To Josephine **Danielson** Walker, a son and fourth child, Robert, April 22.

'06 To Georgia**Harrison** Johnson, a daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, April 13.

'10 To Ruth **Bullock** Jones, a son, Charles Webster, Jr., April 14.

'12 To Elizabeth **Bryant** Roberts, a daughter and third child, Jean, April 7.

'15 To Alma **Marks** Ernst, a daughter and second child, Carol, April 27.

'20 To Marion **Blanchard** Hill, a daughter, Constance Marion, April 6.

DIED

'84 Clara B. Potwin, May 2, at her home in Summit, N. J.

'01 Julia Ballantine Park, May 11, in Brookline, Mass.

'11 Mrs. Hattie S. Allen, mother of Ruby **Allen** Jones, April 19, at Detroit, Mich.

'13 Mrs. W. J. Woodward, mother of Bernice **Woodward** Sampsell, in May, in Warren, Pa.

The Theatre

COLONIAL—*Sally*, popular musical comedy with Marilyn Miller.
COPLEY—*Threads*.
MAJESTIC—*The Whirl of New York*, vaudeville performance.
PLYMOUTH—*Ladies' Night*, light comedy.
SELWYN—*Smooth As Silk*, mystery play.
SHUBERT—*The Chocolate Soldier*, opera bouffe.
TREMONT—*The Tavern*.
WILBUR—*The Last Waltz*, operetta.

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